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1. The IAC agencies were contacted by ICAPS and were requested to indicate:

a. Whether the IAC agencies desired to have CIA perform a central service for them in providing a place of storage for documents vital to those agencies; and

b. What steps, if any, have been taken by the IAC agencies, of their own volition to solve the problem insofar as each is concerned.

2. The IAC agencies responded that they did desire to have CIA provide such storage space and facilities but were unable to describe the extent of participation desired. This inability is, to a large measure, due to lack of knowledge of what documents CIA intends to incorporate in its storage, in order to avoid duplication. It was further indicated that certain decentralization planning was going on but that nothing definitive had been forthcoming. Otherwise very little has been done.

3. Without specific plans, places, people or programs, the Committee felt that it was much wiser to proceed with the formulation of a report and the establishment of a program from which the IAC agencies could plan and act than to withhold action until a solution to the Civil Defense Planning and the Decentralization Planning had been reached.

4. In addition, the Director of Central Intelligence is charged with the production of National Intelligence. He must therefore assure himself of the adequacy and availability of the material from which such intelligence may be produced. His actions should therefore lead, not necessarily follow, that of the IAC agencies.

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